

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

3-9-1984

The Guardian, March 9, 1984

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1984). *The Guardian, March 9, 1984*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

The Daily Guardian

Friday, March 9, 1984

Number 82, Volume XX

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Parking problem predicted to ease next year

By ALAN BARR
Staff Writer

Parking at Wright State shouldn't be a problem next year, said Robert Kretzer, director of Parking Services.

"If we get the new parking lot across from Hamilton Hall and the Creative Arts Center, it's done. I think the system will run fairly smoothly," Kretzer said.

Kretzer said the no-decal system started this year hasn't had a chance to prove itself because of Wright State's increased enrollment and construction on the CAC lot.

ALSO, PARKING WOULD have been easier this year if negotiations for 20 acres of land west of campus, which are to be partially used for parking, had been completed earlier, Kretzer said.

David Atwater, assistant vice-president for facilities and general services, said the

university is preparing to ask the State Controlling Board for permission to buy the 20 acres of land.

Although, it isn't a certainty the Controlling Board will approve the purchase, Atwater said he is confident it will be approved.

ATWATER SAID THE Controlling Board might ask why Wright State wants to buy land west of campus when it has land it isn't using on the east side of campus.

"I've learned to try not to predict what that board will do," Atwater said.

Kretzer's remarks on next year's parking situation came after a Parking Services Advisory Committee meeting in which two revisions were approved for next year's Motor Vehicle Regulation's pamphlet.

Starting Fall quarter, the fine for



KRETZER

obstructing a traffic or fire lane will be \$15. If the fine is paid within five days the cost will be \$10.

THE PREVIOUS FINE for obstructing a

fire or traffic lane was \$10.

The other revision is that staff parking will be open to students after 3 p.m.

The committee discussed opening staff parking for students at 4 p.m., but decided there would be too much opposition from the staff.

In other business, the committee approved hiring ticket writers for residential parking zones in the evening.

Don Hemminger, Student Government representative to the committee, said Hamilton Hall residents have complained about non-residents using their parking spaces in the evening.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO decided that the parking lot behind the Medical Sciences building will not be open for students in the School of Professional Psychology using the new Health Sciences building.

WSU asking for \$34 million

Board of Regents meet to approve budget

By KRISTEN HOFF
Staff Writer

Wright State administrators met with the Ohio Board of Regents' staff last Friday to discuss the revisions made in the capital projects priority list submitted by Wright State.

The Regents' staff reviewed the budget requests of all state funded colleges and universities and made recommendations to

the Regents.

The Board of Regents meets today to approve the budget request after which the requests will be sent to the Governor's Office of Budget and Management, which submits it to the state legislature where it is introduced as a bill.

WRIGHT STATE'S ORIGINAL request for \$34 million listed the top three priorities as a \$5 million library addition, a \$3 million

childhood education center, and a \$6.6 million computer center, respectively.

The Regents' staff's revised priority list for WSU recommended it receive only \$9.1 million of requested funds for three projects.

First on their list is the library addition; followed by a \$3 million proposal for a group of warehouses, which is fifth on WSU's list; and \$1.1 million for replacements and building renovations which is the last item on WSU's list.

THEIR REVISED LIST did not include funds for the childhood education center or for the computer center.

Concerning the staff's revised order, David Atwater, assistant vice president for Facilities and General Services, said, "It leads me to believe they paid no attention to our priority list."

The administrators were invited to speak with the Regents' staff about these changes and to present arguments for their point of view.

The university went into the meeting with two points to argue, Atwater said. "We wanted more money and ... our priorities instead of theirs."

ANOTHER ARGUMENT THE administrators made was that Wright State has less net assignable square feet per full time equivalent student than any of the other 11 state universities, Atwater said.

This means that when only spaces where students can congregate, such as classrooms, offices, and places to eat are considered, Wright State has less space for each student.

This fact came from the Regents' own data, but according to Atwater, the Staff replied, "Get in line. Everybody else is following our statistics as well."

Atwater described the meeting as "amicable." The most significant difference was that the Regents' staff showed virtually no support for a day care center.

"IN THEIR MINDS a day care center is an auxiliary enterprise; it is a fund raiser," he said.

The Regents' staff believes therefore state funds should not be appropriated for a day care center because the money garnered by the center should pay for it, Atwater said.

"With a reasonable charge we can operate a center, but we can't both operate it and build it," he said.

The day care center and the early childhood education program would be housed in the proposed childhood education center, however the programs and the children participating in them would be kept separate, Atwater said.

The proposed computer center could receive recommendation after all as the Regents' staff suggested the computer center be built as part of the library addition, Atwater said.

THE STAFF WILL accept a revised list of priorities from Wright State which may include the combined library/computer center and other changes the staff may find more palatable, he said.

Wright State will ask for more money when they send their revised list back to the Regents, Atwater said.

Wright State ranks eighth out of 12 state universities in the amount of funds the Regents' staff is willing to recommend with \$9.1 million.

Ohio State ranked first with \$39.4 million, Bowling Green fifth with \$12.2 million, Akron seventh with \$9.6 million, and Central State twelfth with \$3.6 million.



Jennifer Smith is a summer Olympic hopeful who is training at WSU. See page 2 for the story.

U.S. Olympic hopeful training at Wright State

By STEVE WILDER
Staff Writer

"A lot of people have misconceptions about wheelchair sports. They don't really realize that we are truly athletes and that we are just as serious and hard working and dedicated as any able-bodied athlete," said Jennifer Smith.

Smith, 28, is a U.S. Olympic hopeful and



SMITH

is also a subject in the research of Jerrold Petrofsky.

"The only (wheelchair) event that is going to be held in the Olympics, for women, is the 800 meter race," Smith said.

The 800 meter track and field race is not Smith's best event.

"My best event is the marathon," she said.

Smith holds the world record in both the 400 meter and marathon events.

"I'm working with two people who are really helping me a lot," she said.

Smith is working with Willie Gayle, Coordinator of Adapted Physical Education at Wright State University and Bob Schul, the only American to ever win a gold medal in the Olympic 5000 meter Track and Field event.

Smith said the opportunity to try-out for the Olympics is tremendous.

"If eight (athletes) are selected I think I'll make it," Smith said. "Right now it's still up for debate how many women will be selected to compete."

The Los Angeles Olympic Committee has discussed three, five, or eight participants, with eight being the maximum.

"The last discussion that I heard from the LA Olympic people is they are pretty sure that they are going to go with eight (competitors)," Smith said.

This is the first time in Olympic history a wheelchair event has been a part of the games.

Smith was contacted several months ago by the LA Olympic Committee. She was told the committee was contacting people

who they think have a good chance of participating in the Olympics.

According to Smith the committee is basing their selections on performance. The actual selection is to take place at the beginning of July.

"We'll have to go through a number of trials," explained Smith. "My first will be in Columbus, Ohio on April 27 and 28. The second will be in Johnson City, Tenn. May 22 thru 26."

"The final selection will take place in July at the International Wheelchair Games, (June 19-24 in Champaign, Illinois)," Smith said.

The California native started college at UCLA and then transferred to the University

of Houston. She was in her Junior year and majoring in Biology when she was hurt.

Smith is also a subject in the research project of Jerrold Petrofsky. Although she is a subject in Petrofsky's program, she is not a student at WSU.

In November 1980, Smith, a world-class athlete and holder of several world records was running in Honolulu, Hawaii. She was preparing for the Honolulu Marathon, when she was shot and her spinal cord severed.

"I was with a group of people. We were all training for the marathon and a man came up to me," Smith recalled.



Weight training is an important part of Smith's workouts. PHOTO/BOB CONRAD

We're Making YOUR Neighborhood Safer and ... YOU CAN HELP.

Recently, one of the homeowners in your neighborhood inquired about a ROLLINS HOME SECURITY SYSTEM. It's designed to protect family and home against burglary, fire and other emergencies. In case of burglary, for example, the ROLLINS system sounds a loud alarm to discourage the intruders, while simultaneously sending out a silent alarm that brings the police.

It's possible that you, too, will benefit from this kind of security for your home and family. The more homes that adopt a security system, the safer your entire neighborhood can be.

A brief home demonstration can help you decide whether it's right for you. There is no obligation.

Call
Dennis M. Hensley
513-294-8088



Let us bring out the real you.

Let your good looks go to your head.

**SPRING BREAK
SPECIAL**

HAIRCUT 1/2 PRICE
(HAIR ONLY)

**the
hippoc**
STYLING SALON

Shawnee Valley Center
2200 Patterson Rd.
422-6214

Frederick Park Plaza
Shopping Center
111 E. Shawnee Rd.
475-5100

WALK-INS WELCOME

"I thought I felt something at my head. I turned. There was a man holding a paper bag to my head. I ducked."

"Apparently he had a .44 magnum and it misfired," Smith continued. "He pulled out another gun and shot me four times in the back of the chest."

Smith was shot by an assailant who had been hired by her husband, from whom she was separated at the time. Her assailant was caught and convicted, but Smith's husband fled to Europe and is still at large.

After the attempt on her life, which left her a paraplegic, Smith refused to give up hope that something could be done to help her.

"When I got hurt I refused to believe that nothing could be done about my disability," Smith said.

"All of my doctors kept telling me that was it, that I had to be satisfied that I was paralyzed, my body was going to fall apart and deteriorate."

"I wasn't ready to just write myself off the way the doctors were to. So I went searching for people in research."

"I talked to a number of people in research, some of them quacks, some of them were very intelligent and very legitimate. But the first person I heard about who I thought had something for today, for right now, was Dr. Petrofsky," Smith said.

"I called and wrote and called and wrote and basically got nowhere, so I finally just tracked him down."

"I heard he was going to be speaking in Las Vegas. I went there three hours early, sat front row center and as soon as the lecture was over I basically attacked him. I knocked over three microphones, and came up and told him I would do anything (to get into the program)."

"He told me to come see him the next day. We talked for a couple hours and at that point I made my decision to move to Dayton," Smith said.

Although in the program, Smith has not been able to spend a lot of time in the lab

because of her strict training schedule and racing commitments.

After the Olympics, Smith plans to spend a lot more time in Petrofsky's lab rather than on race tracks or in weight rooms.

"I don't know anything about training except work," Smith said. "I got my advice from Jim Knaub who is the number one wheelchair racer in the world, who said, 'push until you puke'."

Smith's training is progressing at a rapid pace. It had been slowed because of a broken arm and a torn shoulder muscle.

Smith has been in wheelchair racing for a little more than a year.

Last April she won the Boston Marathon: Wheelchair, Lower Body Injury Division.

It was the first time wheelchairs were formally allowed to compete in the Boston Marathon.

Smith has received a tentative invitation to come back April 16 to defend her championship.

"Competition is something I've always thrived on," Smith said. "I loved to compete when I was able-bodied, and I really still love to compete. It's like a biological need with me."

Smith says she has also received a lot of moral support from people.

"If I didn't have so many people helping me work towards the Olympics, it wouldn't be a very good possibility of me making it," Smith said.

Smith is also involved in other activities. She is one of the directors and sport consultants for the National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation. She also works with the Amateur Athletic Union.

"One of the projects that I have been working hard on is getting children with disabilities who use wheelchairs into the Junior Olympics," Smith said. "Finally last year we were successful. This should be the first year that the kids in wheelchairs are allowed into the regular Junior Olympics."



Smith trains with the aid of Donna Thorsen, adapted athletic specialist.

Accomplishments

1978--Women's World Record in Endurance Water Skiing (still stands today)

1978-79--Nastar Giant Slalom Snow Skiing: 1 Silver, 2 Bronze

1982--National Wheelchair Tennis Championship

--Women's Novice Division 2nd Place

1982--National AAU 10K Championship Run

--Women's Wheelchair Division 1st Place

1983--Palm Springs Marathon

--Women's Wheelchair Division 1st Place

--Women's Division Overall 3rd Place

1983--Boston Marathon

--Men and Women's Class I Wheelchair Division 1st Place

1983--Southwest Regional Track Championship

100 meters--1st Place

200 meters--1st Place

400 meters--1st Place (American Record)

800 meters--1st Place

1500 meters--1st Place

5000 meters--1st Place

1983--Avon International TAC Championship

--Women's Wheelchair Division 1st Place

1983--National Wheelchair Track Championship

100 meters--2nd Place

200 meters--2nd Place

400 meters--1st Place (American Record, World Record)

800 meters--2nd Place

1500 meters--2nd Place

1983--Detroit Free Press Marathon

--Women's Wheelchair Division 1st Place

1983--Honolulu Marathon

--Women's Division Overall 1st Place

--Class II American Record, World Record

1984--Orange Bowl Marathon

--Women's Division Overall 1st Place

Rudy's Body Shop

808 S. Central
Fairborn

Expert Repairs-Foreign & Domestic

Towing Service 879-0991; 878-3189 after 7 pm



LOU GREGG'S
Autohaus
BMW
DATSUN
PEUGEOT

FAIRBOHN 878-7322 1550 Kauffman Ave.

Give Western a break!

SUMMER BREAK
SPRING BREAK
SEMESTER BREAK
CHRISTMAS BREAK
THANKSGIVING BREAK
ANY BREAK

And give yourself a break...work for Western during your school breaks and earn extra cash for expenses! Western has many types of good-paying temporary clerical, marketing, and light industrial assignments available. Give us a call today. See what Western can do for you.

Western
TEMPORARY SERVICES

32 N. Main St.
Suite 1200

Third National Bank Bldg.
Dayton, Ohio 45402

(513) 481-1238

Western
MEDICAL SERVICES

Affiliated with Western Temporary Services

Clerical (Western Girl) · Marketing · Medical · Technical
Light Industrial · Entry · Sales · Photo · Videotape
EOE-M/F

Views

Campus Parking 101 required, but not listed

By DALE HUFFMAN
Guest Columnist

When I returned to college at Wright State University one day last week, I think I flunked a required course: Campus Parking 101.

For me, trying to find a parking place on the grounds of the sprawling campus filled with brick buildings and construction equipment was a game of wits, a test of patience, an exercise in futility, a veritable mid-morning nightmare.

It was shortly after 10 a.m. when I pulled off Col. Glenn Highway and began what was to be a quest for a small patch of real estate large enough to hold up my Pontiac Firebird for a few hours. It had taken me 20 minutes to get to the campus. It took me 42 minutes to find a parking spot and made me late for my meeting with the staff of the *The Daily Guardian*.

It also flayed my spirits a mile.

I harbored a recurring thought: "How do those who face this everyday deal with it?"

Later I would find out.

Now it was a run for the mud.

Up and down, around and in, over and through, back and forth, I circled. I prowled. I accelerated. I braked. I waited. I stalked. I was unlucky.

Ah! A blue Plymouth with Ohio plates and a dent in the side is backing out. I am at the end of the lot smiling and waiting. Before I can gun it and pull in, a gray Chevrolet with Oregon plates driven by a blond-haired lady with glasses cuts me down and steals the spot.

I refused to move on and I'm a bit miffed, and I sit and expect fully to glare at her with disdain when she gets out of her car. I notice she locks the door and stays inside. She's been here before.

A young man in a blue Ford pickup was watching the little slice of life in a parking lot. He shrugs his shoulder, tips his Budweiser beer, balcap, smiles and spins past me, his wheels grinding gravel that spits at my car.

As I continue to circle the lots, I begin to make new friends who are joining me in this game of Parking Lot Roulette.

The third time I pass a maroon Datsun, the lady waves. The fourth time I see a pea green Olds, the man honks.

In time our comradeship of parking-lot-spot-seekers and soldiers-of-misfortune grows.

Then at about the same time, we all spot a walker. Someone is leaving! Suddenly it's every driver for himself. The poor fellow in the purple parka is set upon by four Wright State Parking Lot Raiders.

A lady in a dirty white Volkswagen beats the pack. She blocks off the space where the student will come out. As we losers pull away, we look back and have a laugh. The walker wasn't leaving.

He had come to his car to pick up a book.

It went on forever, the bizarre scenario, until somehow, I spotted my own little personal gift from heaven, an empty spot along the fence of the Physical Education building.

I was trembling, a funny feeling in my stomach, my palms sweating as I backed into the space. After I turned off the motor I sat there a few moments just to get myself together.

Then into the tunnels for a walk to the *Guardian* office.

"You are late," says Sally Slusher, the newspaper editor and my host. "Parking...right?"

I nod, sit down, and shut up.

As I sip a cup of coffee, and wait for a session with the newspaper staff, I glance through some back editions of the campus newspaper.

I see a haunting theme that seems to run in nearly every edition.

A cartoon with the caption: "So, you're a commuter student, eh? Where do you commute from?" Answer: "My parking space."

Another edition tells about an enterprising student who was reported to campus security for rigging his vehicle so it would electrically shock anyone placing a parking citation on his windshield.

A news story informs that about 140 parking spaces will apparently be lost because of the new design for the Creative Arts Center's parking lot.

And in still other editions there are editorials, letters to the editor, and man on the street interviews decrying the campus parking problem.

Then finally comes time for my session with Slusher, News Editor Matt Kennedy, and other newspaper staffers.

It was a delightful, upbeat session, in which lots of interesting questions were asked and some neat ideas tossed around.

Then a sudden winter snowstorm, worst of the winter, brought our meeting to close.

After good-bye's, I cringed as I headed back to the infamous parking area in a driving snowstorm. With school being closed early, hundreds of vehicles were all leaving campus at the same time.

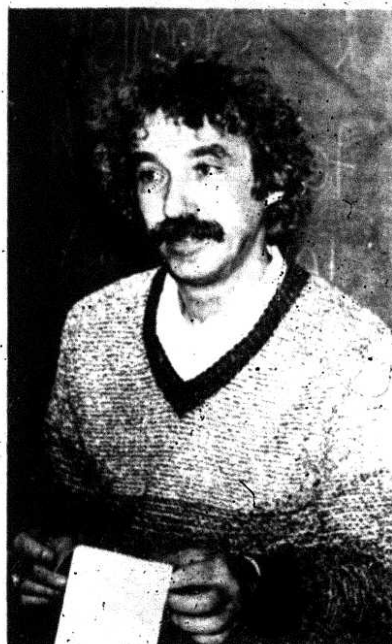
I just knew deep inside my being that leaving campus under such adverse conditions would be just as difficult, if not worse, than the situation that faced me when I arrived.

I pulled my car into a long line of slowly moving vehicles, and soon I was waiting at a stop sign, on a small street. Automobiles were lined up for the entire length of campus on the main thoroughfare in front of me. I knew I would never get to cut into that long line.

Then in a moment, there was kindness.

A lady driving a red Chevrolet stopped her automobile, smiled, and warmly motioned for me to move into the exit line. My car slipped and slid into place in front of her.

I glanced in my rear view mirror and wrote down her



HUFFMAN

license plate number. So I only know her as Ohio license JUR-061.

But I would like to thank her. Because toward the end of a trying day, in a nasty snowstorm, this act of compassion lifted my spirits.

I thought to myself, "Who really gives a damn about competitive parking, or winter weather, or any of life's complicating hassles, when the human spirit can rise above it all with a simple positive touch from a caring soul."

Dale Huffman is a veteran columnist and reporter and Dayton Daily News personality. His list of career awards includes:

being selected Top Columnist in the State of Ohio by the Associated Press for the second consecutive year (1981-82).

Huffman started his newspaper career at the Cincinnati Post and Times Star, then worked as a television newsmen for some years before returning to his home and the Dayton newspapers 15 years ago.

Huffman's newspaper assignments over the years have included coverage of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island; the Karen Quinlan right to die trial; the execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah; and the return of the American hostages from Iran.

After exposing prison conditions in Ohio, in a series of award-winning articles, Huffman was called to testify before a U.S. Congressional subcommittee investigating prisons in the nation.

In his years of journalism, he has interviewed notables like former President John F. Kennedy, the late singer Judy Garland and entertainer George Burns.

Huffman is much in demand as a local personality and is a popular master of ceremonies, and speaker at numerous community functions. He has appeared on the Phil Donahue syndicated television program.

Huffman's column is consistently people-oriented and his subjects range from humorous to touching.

Guardian staff

EDITOR

S.J. SLUSHER

NEWS EDITOR

MATT KENNEDY

ADVERTISING MANAGER

SANDRA L. SLOAN

BUSINESS MANAGER

MARY NEFF

Entertainment Editor.....DEAN LEONARD
Sports Editor.....SCOTT UZZEL
Asst. News Editor.....ROBERT STEELE
Copy Editor.....MATTHEW WAGNER
Production Manager.....ROBIN JO ROST
Layout Manager.....GREGORY KERN
Asst. Ads Manager.....SEAN CANTY
Account Executive.....JOHN JOHNSON
Graphic Artist.....JEFF HUDSON
Photographers.....THOM KERN, GREGORY KERN
Staff Writers.....BRETT CONARD, THERESA ACONITO
.....STEVE MILDNER
.....CHERYL CONATSER, ALEX WARD
Associate Writers.....THERESA ACONITO
.....SIOBAHN COSTELLO, CATHY DETSCH,
.....DORIS FOUGHT, KRISTEN HUFF,
.....ROCHELLE JOHNSON, MARJORIE KNUTSON,
.....GLENN LALICH, ARIANA O'KON,
.....SCOTT RANDOLPH, RALPH REDMANN,
.....SANDY SLOAN
Typesetters.....SCOTT DAVIS, KEVIN BRUMBAUGH
Secretary.....LAURA BENTON
Circulation Manager.....LINDA KITCHEN

To the Editor...

Youth has the answer to drop policy problem

To the Editor:

The idea that WSU faculty members feel that dropping a class without an indicating "W" is unfair to those who work hard, stick it out and attempt to pass the class on the first try, is a lousy argument. What our superiors fail to see is all the other problems that accompany such a choice. So once again youth must point the way.

Everybody is not the same. Must we not forget that some of us do not possess the same abilities as others. I am one of those who simply lacks the knack to achieve adequately in statistics. That is not saying I haven't tried, quite the contrary, I have to try or I won't graduate. But, if somewhere along my way I do not do well in a class and I am forced to drop, the university now feels I must carry the burden of a "W" on my transcript. What is this "W"? The harsh reality of it all is it is nothing more than a mark indicating a prejudice toward the student. My future employer or university (if I plan to seek higher education) is now compelled to make a decision where there once was none. Did this student not work hard? Did he or she goof off all quarter long only to drop the class at the last minute making it unfair to those who stuck the class out? Or on the other hand, (and it amazes me that the people responsible for deciding the fate of this issue have not realized this), maybe a certain student is without the same talents as others to complete a class on time.

If our deistic ivory pillar dwellers are so worried about the high rate of classes dropped at this campus, then perhaps the administrators should take a hard look at the curriculum and not just the student. After all, it is feedback indicating something is wrong. Putting a "W" beside a student's name will not change anything, regardless if it has a "W Pass" or a "W Fail." What needs to be changed around here are class requirements. I would not be surprised if a majority of the classes dropped were of the Research Methods Option. Remember gang this is the superfluous task we all must encounter if we lack the ability to learn another language. I know there are some professors who right now might see some

flaw in my argument, maybe they feel my attitude is of one who is trying to weasel out of a requirement, that I don't want to do the extra work, that is not true. I have a hard enough time with my political science and history. The notion of "R.M.O. or go" stinks. It is hard for me to fathom that advisors, professors, and administrators are bent on the idea that I must take five quarters of a language when I am not a linguist. Hell, I have a hard enough time with English, just ask the people who tried to decipher this editorial. If I choose not to do the language route then I get to do six quarters of R.M.O. and that excites me even more because I am equally as poor in math as I am in linguistic skills.

I could ramble on about how quickly I will forget the equations in PLS 210. (I am still trying to learn them.) Or I could continue on about the fact that if my future job requires the use of such mathematical knowledge, I can simply feed my Atari 800 with data I have collected (that much I can handle) using a program I bought in a store and my computer will do the rest for me. But, I won't get into it.

My whole point is times are changing and our university isn't. Instead of adding a "W" they should drop the R.M.O., leaving it as exactly as it says—as an option. A student should have the choice of adding to his or her college career the Research Method Option instead of being forced to take it in order to receive that valuable piece of paper. In this age of specialization and mechanization, is it necessary that we take all these other classes outside of our major?

Douglas McDevitt

Book Co-op can help save money on texts

To the Editor:

As the end of Winter quarter nears, we are faced with the question of what to do with our old textbooks. We soon come up with two answers. First, to keep the books, and second, to sell them back to the book store for half price. Few people realize that there is a third option—to sell their books by utilizing the services of the Book Co-op.

The Book Co-op Club is a non-profit organization headed by WSU students and provides a valuable service

to all of the Wright State community. For a 50 cent contract fee anyone can place for sale up to nine books at any price the owner wishes. The Book Co-op will be open for business during finals week, March 12-15, and the first week of the new quarter, March 26-30.

Books for sale will be accepted anytime the Book Co-op is open.

There are, of course, many bargains also to be found by those who are buying books. As an example, last quarter a student purchased her third edition Introduction to Biology and Communication in Small Groups Discussion book for \$10 each. Had she bought them new the cost would have totaled approximately \$49.70. She realized a savings of almost \$30. There are also outdated textbooks that can be purchased for only a few dollars and used as reference books.

It is readily apparent that the Book Co-op offers ways not only to make money but also to save money. We urge the readers of *The Daily Guardian* to give the Book Co-op a try.

Emma Cochran
Clayton Johnson
Jane Beall

Students use the drop policy as a crutch

To the Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion on the proposed drop policy.

If a student wants to drop a class after the second week, then he should receive a withdraw while passing or a withdraw while failing instead of just a W. The proposed drop policy is just too lenient.

As an engineering student, I am tired of taking classes where one-third to one-half of the students are taking the class for the second or third time. This causes the profs to give a more rigorous test than required for the beginning student and the grade distribution comes out in the famous Wright State bathtub curve instead of the normal bell curve.

Students should stop using the drop policy as a crutch and get their act together. If you want a high G.P.A. then you're going to have to get it the first time around.

Tim Helfinstine

BARGAIN MATINEES Today 4pm & 9:30 Sat & Sun 2, 4, 5:55, 8, 9:30 House of the Long Shadows Vincent Price "A murderously funny movie!" Unfaithfully Yours A beautiful woman in like a symphony If you think someone else is singing...	PAGE MANOR TODAY 7:30, 9:30pm SAT & SUN 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30pm	SAT. & SUN.!!! TODAY 7:30, 9:30pm SAT & SUN 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30pm DUDLEY MOORE
FAIRBORN TODAY 7:45, 9:45 pm SAT & SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 When the law has a job they can't handle JANE SEYMOUR TOM SELLECK LASSITER	SILKWOOD MERYL STREEP KURT RUSSELL CHER "A marvelous film."	KETTERING TODAY 7:30, 9:30pm SAT & SUN 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30pm (Show "POLICE ACADEMY", 8pm) Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 "When the law has a job they can't handle!" TOM SELLECK LASSITER
JODIE FOSTER BEAU BRIDGES The Hotel New Hampshire ANGEL LATE SHOW ON Sat. & Sun. 11:35 (CHANGES THEATERS)		

CRAZY CAT'S TOP 40 VIDEO GAMES

Bring this Coupon to WSU

Crazy Cat's Top 40 VIDEO GAMES 25 TOKENS FOR \$3

GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS

South Towne Centre
Rt. 725 next to Children's Palace
Van Buren Shopping Center
Smithville Rd. & Forrer Blvd.

Skyway Plaza
Kauffman Ave. next to Elder-Beerman
Fairborn, Ohio

Entertainment

The 'band next door' opens for *Bangorillas*

You've heard of the "girl next door"? Well, how about the "band next door"? Figure 4, probably one of the best dance bands in the area, will open for the Bangorillas tonight in the University Center cafeteria.

With a tight, accessible delivery, Figure 4's show consists entirely of original material. Some really standout songs by the trio include "Victoria," which has an early U2 flavor, and "Threw It Away," which sounds like a reggae. "Louie, Louie," "Funk" is another good song—true to its name, this song is so funky it's almost a parody.

Figure 4's polished three piece sound is based on the tight, punchy rhythms of

The *ALTERNAIE* View By RALPH REDMANN

John, on drums, and Dan, on bass. Toby compliments the two on guitar and vocals. Toby has a throaty, almost folk sounding voice. His jangly guitar suggests a resemblance to REM, but it's not obvious. One thing

Figure 4 isn't, however, is another cliché "new romance" band they've managed to hold on to at least a little of that "garage" sound. Power pop might be an applicable

tag; but they're not The Knack either.

All three of these guys go to Wright State. WWSU, Wright State's own radio station, acquired a tape of Figure 4, so you should be able to hear them on 106.9 FM. The songs are a little rough (it was recorded at the 1001 Club's New Year's Eve celebration), but the quality of the material makes up for the recording.

Figure 4 is a band that will grab your attention. While not everyone always agrees with Ralph Redmann's recommendations (certainly there's some animosity from the biology department), Figure 4 will appeal to everyone who likes pop, rock, "new wave" or dance music.

The WWSU sponsored show will begin at 9 p.m., and admission is \$2.


Tomorrow night, the hardcore event of the year (in Dayton, at least) will be on hand when the Toxic Reasons play at the notorious Brookwood Hall. The Toxics, who recently released their second album on Rough Trade records, will appeal to almost anyone that likes hard rock. The

FIG.4

Toxics could (if, for some strange reason, they wanted to) claim Dayton as a hometown; these are the San Francisco Toxics, incidentally.

This will be the Toxics' final show before starting a European tour, according to Jim Carter, local entertainment mogul. The Toxics' show is an I Wanna sponsored event.

For directions, posters will be displayed around campus. Brookwood Hall is located at 5515 Rip Rap Road. This is an "all ages" event, so bring the kids. Admission is \$4 and the show will start at 9 p.m. Adherence will open for the Toxics.




NO BURNING
NO "Leathering of Skin"
NO WRINKLING or Dehydration

NOVUS tan
Beaver Valley
Beverly Creek, OH 45430

PREPARE FOR FLORIDA

Student I.D.



NOVUS tan
The leisurely way to tan.

701 Shroyer Rd.
Dayton, OH 45419

INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM?

...education isn't everything it's packed up to be! ...all theory and no for the job training"

DAILY GUARDIAN Wright State's student sponsored newspaper can provide journalistic experience. As a **DAILY GUARDIAN** reporter, will cover events and issues as they occur.

apply now, at the **DAILY GUARDIAN**

DAY UNIVERSITY CENTER

Cable 4A Schedule		
March 12-16 Monday	11:00 Focus on Ability 11:30 Eye of Thompson Jefferson NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 Lines To The Children 7:30 WIN, Wines, Warriors 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN	8:00 Tough 8:30 Total Focus 9:00 Modern Life 10:00 Modern Life 11:00 High of Power 11:30 Ready For The Worst NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 A-H-H-H 7:30 Vinyl On Cables 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN
Tuesday	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Modern Life 10:00 Modern Life 11:00 This Town Host 11:30 NABA NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 Almost Deaf 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Insurance NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 They Called Me Simple 7:30 NABA 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN
Wednesday	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Insurance NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 They Called Me Simple 7:30 NABA 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Insurance NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 They Called Me Simple 7:30 NABA 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN
Thursday	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Insurance NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 They Called Me Simple 7:30 NABA 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Insurance NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 They Called Me Simple 7:30 NABA 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN
Friday	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Insurance NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 They Called Me Simple 7:30 NABA 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN	7:00 C-SPAN 8:00 Tough 8:30 Balserovich 9:00 Insurance NOON C-SPAN PM 6:00 Modern Life 7:00 They Called Me Simple 7:30 NABA 8:00 Modern Life 9:00 C-SPAN

I STOP

THURS. NITE
FRI. NITE

SAT. NITE
SUN. NITE

445-9018
1155 BROWN STREET

THIS WEEK AT THE FIRST STOP

MON. NITE
TUES. NITE
WED. NITE

"LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
TWO-DAY NITE
all nite long
COLLEGE I.D. NITE
no cover charge with I.D.

DEER BLAST 8-12 am
SUPER FOOD NITE
(HAPPY HOUR
ALL NITE LONG)
1 low cover, all you can eat

"LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
DAYTON'S HOTTEST BANDS
SUPER SUNDAY SPECIAL
BE A WINNER AND DRINK HALF PRICE

DOORS OPEN
AT 8 pm

The Daily Guardian is not published final week or spring break. So for our readers who are avid Bloom County fans, we're giving you this next two weeks worth to enjoy now. We will continue with the strip as scheduled when spring quarter resumes.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Roselle Spores
Mary Riegel
Rhonda Kendon

Licensed by
Ohio State
Medical Board

ELECTROLYSIS

Permanent Removal of Hair

FACE • LEGS • ARMS • BODY

16 Southmeor Circle
Dayton, Ohio 45420

Call for appointment
299-2441

WANTED

Good used from dresses, maternity clothes, spring & summer clothes.

We have clothing & new jogging suits at discount rates.

HAND-MADE CRAFTS

ANTIQUES

GO BETWEEN
21 S. Broad Street
Fairborn, Oh

